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The Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Austrians Hate Germans, Says Streit Former Student Writes from France

Frederic K. Streit, Former Editor of The Kaimin, Is With U. S. Engineers in France. He Wrote an Interesting Letter of His Experiences to John T. Crowe, Former Member Kaimin Staff, Now at Camp Kearny, California. Crowe Forwarded the Letter to the Campus.—Editor.

Our construction job is coming along well. 'Tis a busy place here. Longer are we doing much of the pick and shovel work—no, we're suviving while marines, cavalry, african negroes, Finns, Swedes, Serbians, Danes, Spaniards, German and Austrian prisoners and Chile do the work. Oh, it's a polyglot world in these parts. Get every Sunday off—drill an hour then. I could tell you something about my job, but why send good white paper into the censor's wastebasket? Christmas packages began to arrive a day before Thanksgiving. Got marked, "Do not open until Christmas," but when I saw thru a hole already torn a pair of wool socks I staid no time in opening it up. Socks are reinforced with some P-A and cake. We are kept fairly well supplied with tobacco now from friends. I've a bit can we buy or do we get in these much written about tobacco funds for the A. E. F. That sack Bull I mentioned in my other letter remains a lonely memory.

Get Bull on Every Hand.

That advertisement that Bull Durin is the smoke of the army seems to be taken as the gospel truth by most people. We get Bull on every day, far more of it than of real tobacco. However, I have no kick coming as I have a pound of P-A on hand now. Smoke cigarettes mostly now, roll-your-own kind. And I've ind some brown papers, the Zig-Zag and.

Since my last letter I have taken in several grand operas—Carmen, Les

Huguenots and La Tosca. They were all very good, that is, from a musical point of view. As a drama I can not give them very much, but then, who goes to an opera for the play. The orchestra was fine and most of the singers excellent. Each had a ballet dance as a "divertissement" between the acts. The dancers in Les Huguenots were about the prettiest group of girls I've seen here. The costumes on the French stage are invariably magnificent. The scenery is mediocre. Grand opera seems to be a favorite with the French, for the theater was crowded at each of the three operas I attended. A first class seat costs from a dollar to a dollar sixty.

Castle Is Peaceful Place.

I also visited an interesting old castle, built in the 13th century. It is an ivy covered ruins now, given over to lizards and bees. In spite of the menacing slits in the walls for the cross-bowmen and the outer battlements scarred with the grape shot of the Huguenot wars, the old fortress is the most peaceful spot I have seen in this war worn country.

Twice while eating dinner in a cafe I have become acquainted with a sous lieutenant (second lieutenant) in the French army. Both were as democratic as one could wish. One had risen from the ranks, the other was a graduate of St. Cyr, the French West Point. The latter was the son of a French general and had an uncle in the French Chamber of Deputies (a socialist). He was going to the Italian front in a few days. Both had been

(Continued on Page Three.)

German Is Dropped from Summer Courses; Law Off Curriculum

Lack of interest in the German language since the outbreak of the war, is the reason for the removal of German courses from the curriculum of the University summer session. This is the announcement of Dr. Jesse P. Rowe, director of the summer session. Calls for German courses have become noticeably fewer since war was declared and Dr. Rowe predicts that there will be very little or no demand for German at the University this summer.

The decision eliminating German courses this summer was reached at a conference meeting of President Sisson, Dr. Rowe and Chancellor Elliott at Helena last week. It was also decided at the meeting to drop courses in law from the summer work. As the number of men taking law has decreased because of the draft and enlistments, it was deemed advisable to abandon law courses in the summer quarter. It may even be necessary to discontinue instruction in law at the opening of the first quarter next fall, according to Dr. Rowe.

WILL CUT WASTE IN HALF

Mrs. Wilson Says That the Fifty Pounds Thrown Away Would Feed Forty People a Day.

From the 570 meals served in Craig hall one day last week there were only 50 pounds of waste.

"We are going to cut that amount down to 25 pounds," said Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of the hall. "That 50 pounds would feed 40 people for one day, and 14,600 people for one year. These figures are computed on the scientific basis that the average individual requires 20 ounces of food a day when he is not doing physical labor. Probably half of the 50 pounds of waste is unavoidable and is wasted by those people who do not require the 20 ounces," said Mrs. Wilson. "A bulletin just received from Washington announces that no meat shall be served on Tuesdays. This makes the problem of caring for my diners even more complicated than it has been. Each day the problem of serving good, wholesome meals becomes increasingly difficult."

JAVELIN HEAVEN IN TEXAS

Hawk, Former Bruin Track Star, Stationed at Waco, with Harry Adams.

In a letter to friends on the campus, Herbert Hawk, former star javelin thrower for the University, is now in the signal corps stationed at Waco, Texas. He tells of having seen Conrad Orr, Donald Barnett and Dwight Carver. They went there from Kelly field, according to the letter, but have been transferred again.

"Montana has it all over the sunny south," declares Hawk. "We had a real blizzard here last week."

Harry Adams is also stationed at Waco.

SISSON WILL GO TO SPOKANE

President E. O. Sisson has been asked to address the Inland Empire Teachers association at Spokane the first week in April. His subject has not as yet, been decided.

While in Spokane Dr. Sisson will address the Department of Secondary Higher Education on "The Effect of the War on the Secondary School Curriculum."

UNIVERSITY TO HONOR COOK AT SERVICES IN HIS MEMORY

Faculty and Students to Participate in Exercises to Honor Victim of Submarine Attack; President Sisson and Under-graduates to Speak

The students of the University and the members of the faculty will hold memorial services Friday at 3 p. m. for Marcus Barrett Cook, the first University man to give his life in the war. The exercises will be held in University hall. Cook lost his life when the Tucania was torpedoed.

Although the arrangements for the memorial services were planned by the student body, the faculty has expressed its entire sympathy with the idea and has co-operated in the arrangements. It is expected that the parents of Marcus Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cook, will come from Como for the services as a special invitation was sent them by the students through President Sisson. The public is invited and it is expected that a representative body of people will come from town.

On the platform in assembly hall an enlarged photograph of Marcus Cook will be draped in the service flag of the school of forestry; on the flag will be 45 blue stars—and one gold star. Professor C. F. Farmer of the forestry school will be the first speaker.

Edna Rankin, as representative of the women of the University, will read a symbolic poem the "Commemoration Ode" by Lowell. Louis Denny, a classmate in the school of forestry of Cook's, and probably the most intimate friend of his on the campus, will give a short talk on Cook as a colleague. Payne Templeton, Sigma Nu, a fraternity brother, will speak on Marcus Cook the soldier, and President Sisson will give the final address of Marcus Cook, American.

The complete program follows.

Invocation..... Rev. W. T. Lockwood
Musical number.
"The Occasion"..... President Sisson
Commemoration Ode..... (Lowell)
"Marcus Cook, Montanan".....
..... Professor C. F. Farmer
Musical number.
"Marcus Cook, Classmate".....
..... Louis Denny
Musical number.
"Marcus Cook, American".....
..... Payne Templeton
Musical number.

STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCH

List of Students Registered First Quarter Shows Religious Out-numbered Non-religious.

The first report of the denominational census, taken among the students registered for the first quarter of this year, show that church members outnumber the non-church members almost two to one. This report was based on the assumption that all students who did not sign a card denoting their religious preferences, were non-members, which makes it possible that the percentage of church members is greater than the census shows. Specials in music were not considered in the compiling of these statistics. This is the first report of this nature that has ever been issued by the registrar. The following is the report as shown by the registrar:

Men (fraternity) church members	36
Non-church members	46
Men (non-fraternity) church members	70
Non-church members	64
Women (fraternity) church members	79
Non-church members	23
Women (non-fraternity) church members	142
Non-church members	62

Another interesting fact unearthed from the records of the registrar's office show that there are more men and women enrolled in the University between the ages of 21 and 31 than any other age tabulation. The students within these age limits number 225 or almost half of the entire enrollment. Twenty students are below 18 years, while 30 have passed the 31 mark. The youngest student registered, according to the registrar has not yet reached his 17th year.

CALENDAR

February 20—Wednesday, 4 p. m., public reading, Eng. Dept., L. 16.
February 21—Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Forester's dance.
February 22—Friday 3 p. m., Cook memorial exercises.
February 22—Friday, Washington's birthday (no classes).

SOPHMORE CO-EDS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Physical Education Department Supervises Interclass Games and Athletic Dances.

The first annual girls' basketball tournament was held in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon. Four teams took part in it—two freshman, one sophomore and one upper-class team. Three games were played, the first between the two freshman teams, the second between the winners of the first two games—the first freshman team versus the sophomores, the sophomores winning the pennant.

Between the games two athletic dances were given. Both dances and games were under the supervision of the physical education department.

The members of the team were: Freshman first: Helen Parker (captain), Ruth Cavin, Alma Burkhardt, Reta Wissbrod, Josephine Jones with Edith Linberg and Aileen McCormick substituting.

Freshman second: Helen Little (captain), Lillian Goff, Fernie Hann, Beth Conser and Evelyn Rafferty, with Ellen Nelson and Hazel Lockwood substituting.

Upperclass: Doris Prescott (captain), Ruby Jacobson, Inez Morehouse, Karen Hansen and Bess Rutledge.

The dancers were: Helena A. Little, Grace Walker, Florence Dixon, Vera Knowles, Dorothy Sterling, Rosa Wyman, Margaret Quail, Frances Colvin, Gladys Quail, Estelle Hanson, Marion Leach, Mary Farrell, Winnifred Meeks, Mildred Elliot, Lucy Turcott and Bertha Reis.

FENSKA TO DO WAR WORK

He Is Named to Co-operate with Ordnance Department.

R. R. Fenska, acting dean of the school of forestry, has been appointed by President Sisson as University representative to co-operate with the war department in regard to matters pertaining to the ordnance branch of the service. The appointment was made at the request of Captain Charles C. Gordon, of the infantry department of the national guard.

Sym Becomes Forest Fastness for Annual Dance of Rangers

From the sigh of the wind through the pines as the door opens into the door forest, to the last bark of "Bill" Berglund's six-shooter, the "ranger" dance scheduled for Thursday night at the gymnasium is slated as the biggest frontier struggle ever staged along a forest of Montana pine. From officials in charge of the affair comes the announcement that it will be the peer of University festivities. The "rangers" promise to exact approximately one dollar from every present Thursday night and they make no claim to gentle treatment. They are not that kind of men. This is a man's size dance and the forests, unused to such close confinement as the University campus, literally seize this occasion as "their

night to howl!" No valuables will be taken from the co-eds, however, the collectors promise.

Russell A. Ireland, chief chef of the forest club luncheons, has charge of the eats for the dance. Because of the necessity of food conservation, Mr. Ireland says he is unable to appear at his best, but he claims to have a snappy menu planned.

One feature of the dance will remain the same as in former years. Clothes of the dress-up variety are absolutely barred. The camp fire in front of the gymnasium with its tarpaulin screen to shut it off from the night wind will be repeated this year. Letters written to the Sammys by the co-eds will be a timely and original feature.

WILSON AT FORT WRIGHT

Former Soph President Laments Lack of Uniform.

Fred B. Wilson, former president of the sophomore class, is now stationed at Fort George Wright Spokane, according to a card received from him Wednesday. He laments the fact that he has not yet been assigned to a uniform, and that he has so much time to kill because he has not been assigned to regular duty.

Anna Poole has returned from Butte and resumed her studies at the University.

NO CHANGE AT U STORE; ASK FOR THRIFT STAMPS

The next time you buy candy, pencils, ink or a pad at the campus store don't expect change—ask for thrift stamps. E. M. Dana, store proprietor, has signed up as an agent of the United States for war savings stamps and will do all he can to put the university "over the top" in the thrift stamp campaign. Firmin Gage, county chairman of the thrift stamp committee, stated today that he had been anxious for some time to establish an agency on the campus, and now that it was assured he hoped students will co-operate to keep Montana in the first ranks of war-stamp buyers.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918.

MEMORIAL TO MARCUS COOK

Friday faculty and students of the University and Missoula people will gather in the Assembly hall to pay tribute to Marcus Barrett Cook, the first State University man to lay down his life that Democracy—and all that it stands for to American people—might live. The occasion should not be one of sorrow and tears for his former classmates—but of solemn, reverend pride in Marcus Cook, American soldier, Montanan and classmate of University students.

The memorial services will be a dedication by the University toward the renewed, undying effort for the winning of the war.

Communication

TOO MUCH HELL.

Isn't there too much hell at University basketball games and other athletic contests?

The writer does not want to be understood as being critical of the department of spectators and players. They comport themselves well. The writer's question has to do with University yells, and is put in a friendly spirit.

In other words, isn't there too much vocal appeal for the consignment of rival athletes and institutions to the nether regions? Isn't the god of the infernal kingdom called upon for aid too often? Is there no other cheer in the repertory of tympanic disturbances than "Give 'em hell, Montana?"

When students enter the gym to see a basketball game, Minerva flees and Pluto works overtime.

The writer is neither prude nor Puritan and is of the opinion that once in a while liquid fire ought to be used against the enemy. But to give rivals nothing but hell all evening shows a lack of versatility in attack. Most respectfully submitted,

—Z. T.

For we had gone to school to pain, And learned the A B C's of death, In the one-syllabled words of war; Measuring this year's refrain— That carols youth's last given breath Rich in its efforts still in store— As children strum out melodies. How unlike our other learning Of Chaucer's knights and Shelley's rhyme.

The legends of old pageantries, And sage saws of man's discerning— Well knowing in how brief a time, Just at the choicest hour of day, We should be back again at play.

JOHN CHAPIN MOSHER,
Armory, Troop B, Albany N. Y.

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DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS

A king came out of his palace
And a peasant out of his hut,
And the king with a sudden sword stroke
An ear from the peasant cut.

The king only thought of the peasant
As a toy for his merciless play
For to the kings it is common knowledge

That peasants are made of clay.

The peasant was meek and humble
For the man who knows all things
Oftimes had told the peasant
That divine is the right of kings.

But it chanced that the lowly peasant
In the course of passing years
Began to be discontented
At the loss of both his ears.

And he happened to meet the monarch
When the sword had been laid down
And in justice aroused the peasant
To a maddening impulse to slay.

The king was a child to the peasant
And the peasant was king from that day;
And divine is the right of this monarch.

The monarch who rose from the clay.

—Charles T. Hickey, University of Montana.

Soloist of Varsity
at Community Sing

Emerson Stone, a senior in the University, was the soloist at community singing held last Sunday afternoon at the Missoula theater. His first selection was "Old Black Joe," as an encore he sang, "It's a Long, Long Trail."

Conducted by Dean DeLoss Smith and accompanied by the University orchestra the assembly sang "America," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Massa's in de Cold Ground," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Old Folks at Home," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Mabel Olson played two violin solos; the University string quartette gave two numbers, and the University orchestra played the "Blue Danube Waltz."

The last community singing was attended by a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than it has been for some time.

FOSTER TO GIVE COPIES
OF BEST WAR SLIDES

President W. T. Foster has promised duplicates of some of the best slides of his war pictures to the Public Service Division of the University, according to President E. O. Sisson. Explanations will accompany these slides.

The Committee on Public Speakers of the State Council of Defense have requested President Sisson to negotiate for a return tour of President Foster to lecture in the larger towns in Montana where he did not lecture during his recent tour.

WAR LECTURES NET \$550
FOR LOCAL RED CROSS

The lectures on the Nations of the War netted \$550 for the Red Cross chapter of Missoula. These lectures are being given in various parts of the state by different members of the faculty and the smaller towns and cities are especially anxious to have them. Besides the lectures other entertainments are being planned by the division on public service.

U TO HAVE HOLIDAY FRIDAY

The University will have a holiday on Friday in honor of Washington's birthday, which has not been observed on the campus for four years. The Saturday classes will meet as usual.

DeLoss Smith will lead the community singing Friday night at the Lincoln school. Besides this the string quartette will play.

SOCIETY

Initiation ceremonies were held at the Delta Gamma house Saturday afternoon when Frances Colvin of Big Timber, Dorothy Whitworth of Deer Lodge, Naomi Allen of Glendive, Henriette Montgomery and Edith Wood of Helena were received into the fraternity.

The Delta Phi Zeta gave a dinner at the Florence Hotel for Miss Helen Bennett.

Lester Grill entertained 12 of his friends at his home on Fifth street Sunday afternoon.

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained the visiting Sigma Chi from Bozeman at a luncheon at the Florence hotel Saturday noon. The M. S. C. basketball team and the other men who came from Bozeman to attend the games were guests of the Sigma Chis at a smoker Saturday evening after the game and dance.

About twenty-eight dormitory girls were guests at a Valentine party in Ruth Line's room Friday evening. Ruth Line, Gertrude Clark, Edna Belknap and Doris Harbert were the hostesses. The guests received Valentine favors. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Covers were laid for ten people Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house by the "Kitchen Queens" in honor of the four members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority who are "baching" this month. A four-course dinner was served and many amusing tales were told of how each group was managing its little household.

Lewina Ainsworth entertained at a tea for her sister Margaret, who is visiting her at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity entertained the members of Delta Phi Zeta sorority at a fireside Sunday evening at their chapter house on University avenue. Miss Helen Bennett, member of Alpha Phi sorority at Washington university, was guest of honor.

Marion Dutton of Helena will be a visitor at the Delta Gamma house for the week-end.

The Sigma Chi alumni club gave a luncheon Saturday for the three members of the State College basketball team who belong to the active chapter at Bozeman.

Gladys Hurler and Sylvia Finlay entertained at a spread in their room at Craig Hall Saturday night in honor of Lewella Baptist.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women has invited all the girls whose names begin with the letters K or L to spend Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 with her in her apartments in the Rozale.

PERSONALS

Helen Bennett, an Alpha Phi from the University of Washington, left for Seattle Sunday evening after visiting at the Delta Phi Zeta house since Thursday.

Buena Belle Young went to Butte Saturday for a visit of a few days with her brother.

Bertha Thompson, a teacher at Alberton, Montana, visited with Helen Finch at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over Sunday.

Miss Anna Poole returned Friday morning from her home in Butte to resume her studies.

Miss Hildred Gleason spent the week end with her parents in Florence.

Miss Marian Newman spent the week-end at Florence.

Miss Luella Baptist was the guest of Gladys Henzler at Craig hall for the week end.

Jean McRae spent the week-end at her home in Anaconda.

SPEAKER AT CONGRESS
IS VOCATIONAL WORKERDr. Reed Refuses Wanamaker
Offer to Conduct Business
Guidance.

Dr. Anna Y. Reed, who is to speak here at the Women's Vocational Congress, March 5 to 9, was offered a position with the Wanamaker Vocational Congress, March 5 to 9, was offered a position with the Wanamaker institutions to aid in their eastern educational work. Dr. Reed preferred to stay in Seattle, however, to carry on her work with the public schools of that city. The offer came through H. H. Kauper, director of education for the Wanamaker stores.

In commenting upon the work of Dr. Reed, Mr. Kauper said, "It impresses me as being the most complete and practical course of its kind that has thus far come to my attention. I am eager to learn more about it and your work and will be very thankful for all information you may be willing to give."

In conducting her work in vocational guidance in the Seattle schools, Dr. Reed has co-operated with the stores of the city. In order to obtain the worker's point of view, she has worked as a clerk in the stores and has spent much of her time at Christmas in advising shoppers. At least one of the Seattle stores has become interested enough in the work to establish an educational bureau of its own following the plans prepared by Dr. Reed.

Dr. Reed has written three books, summarizing her research work. A book of 200 pages entitled "Newsboy Service," is the last of these. It is the result of the study of the work of 1,387 school boys who are in the news service as carriers or as agents. Two other works, "Seattle Children in School and Industry" and "Vocational Guidance" were previously published.

Contrary to the system of last year, there is to be but one speaker at the Vocational Congress this year. Mrs. K. W. Jameson who is in charge of the arrangements believes that more good will result from having Dr. Reed alone. She is a trained worker in the field of vocational work and the confusion resulting from a large number of different speakers will be avoided. The University women will have the opportunity of private consultations with Dr. Reed.

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MUST PRODUCE ACETIC
ACID FOR AEROPLANE

American Chemists Face Problem
Supplying Chemical for Varnish
ing Planes.

The American chemists are too facing the problem of how to increase the production of acetic acid as the chemical plays an important part in the construction of aeroplanes. R. H. Jesse, Jr., of the department chemistry believes this problem particular importance in view of the fact that the United States intend to send thousands of aeroplanes to Europe as soon as it is possible to build an equip them.

Acetic acid is used in the preparation of "dope"—a kind of varnish used in the painting of the cloth parts of aeroplanes to make them proof against fire and water while also giving the necessary rigidity. The acid prepared by the heating of wood in contact with air and the process known as the destructive distillation of wood.

Eat less; breathe more.
Talk less; think more.
Ride less; walk more.
Clothe less; bathe more.
Worry less; work more.
Waste less; give more.
Preach less; practice more.

—From the Ohio State Journal

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SOCIALISTS TOO WEAK TO REVOLT IN SPAIN

Professor Scheuch Says Military
Able to Check Outbreaks in
Peninsula.

I do not think much will come of revolutionary movement in Spain," said F. C. Scheuch, professor of modern languages yesterday, discussing the situation in the peninsula kingdom. There is a strong socialistic and revolutionary party in Spain but the military is with the king, and I do not think there is a strong enough social leader to stir up a big revolution. Catalonia is the most rebellious district in Spain. The Catalonians have never considered themselves Spaniards and all the uprisings have originated there.

The common people in Spain are with the Allies, but the royalty have long Austrian and Bulgarian relationships. The present king's mother is an arch duchess of Austria. His wife is English, but I do not know how much influence she has.

Spain does not dare ally herself with Germany on account of the way it is situated. Spain is almost an island connected only by a narrow strip of land with France. On the Atlantic side Spain would be exposed to England, and on the north to France. I do not think the king will go one way or the other unless he is forced to."

Reynolds Rivals Former Funsters in Editing Annual

With a selection of photographs, portraits and paintings unequaled in former issues of the Sentinel, Reynolds, editor of this year's annual, mixes a book novel and intellectual an unusual degree.

It is no idle boast that Reynolds makes if appearances count for anything. In his office on the third floor in Main hall is an assortment of pictures from many corners of the globe. Cartoons ranging from a brilliant sketch by the famous cartoonist, Percy Scott, to "fun pictures" by his own clever pen, Reynolds' assortment is great.

An almost unanimous collection of different photographs have been obtained for the class and school organization pages.

Cartoonists by Fremont N. Aldrich, campus cartoonist, whose drawing has a real punch, will contribute greatly to the picture section, says Reynolds.

ISOLASTIC TEAMS WILL BE CUT DOWN

University Will Pay Expenses for Only
Three High School Men on
Each Team,

The number of delegates from each high school, whose expenses will be met by the University, to compete in the annual interscholastic meet, May 8-11, has been cut down from seven to five because available funds for the meet have been reduced. To prevent the larger schools from securing too much advantage the limit for each school has been lowered from eleven to ten men on each team. The state finals and the declamation contests will be held as usual, according to Professor Walter L. Pope, chairman of the interscholastic committee. Owing to the war-time conditions it prevailed last spring, the meet was not held and there was talk of bringing it up again this year for the same reasons. But in view of the fact that the meet is the means of bringing many new students to the university, it was decided that anything done to stimulate attendance would accord with the necessities of the nation.

The annual interscholastic basketball tournament will not be held at its regular time this year because of an epidemic of scarlet fever in the town.

AUSTRIANS HATE HUNS WRITES FORMER EDITOR

(Continued From Page One.)

at the front since the beginning of the war and their view of the war was very interesting to me, as I have talked mostly with the English, Canadian



Clarence K. Streit.

dians and Australians. It helps, all right, to be able to *parler francais*.
Canadians Sacrificed.

The St. Cyr man praised the fighting of the Canadians very highly but said that they had been sacrificed. As an instance of French courage he told of one soldier in his sector who had captured 45 German soldiers at one time. The German officers, he said, do not lead their men over the

top as the French and English do, but follow in the rear, if they came at all. The lieutenant praised the way the French negroes fought but called them "aps civilise" and "betes." He said they were mighty handy with the knife, pointing to his throat, but weren't much with the bayonette.

On another occasion I met a one-time "pollu" (he was smooth-shaven when I saw him) using crutches in place of a missing right leg. He wore the *croix de guerre* and the *medaille militaire*. I finally wormed out of him that he had lost his leg when his machine fell while he was fighting single-handed three German planes.

Talks with Verdun Veteran.

I've had some interesting talks with the French guard over the Austrian prisoners working here. He was wounded twice at Verdun where "four jours" (always) "pour mois jour et nuit" (for months day and night) the Germans attacked in mass formation. They were sure of taking Verdun, he says, and smiles a little smile. As what he says is practically the same as stuff I've read in the newspapers I suppose it will be all right to repeat it.

The Austrian prisoners he has are mostly Bohemians and Serbs, the latter being the better workers. All the different kinds of Austrians are better workers than the Germans. The French have to work the Austrians and Germans separately, for the dual alliance apparently extends only to the two kaisers. The Austrians won't even speak with the Germans, whom they accuse of having wanted the war. The prisoners still think that Germany is going to win.

THIRTY-FIVE SCHOOLS ENTER DEBATE LEAGUE

Thirty-five schools are entered in the Montana High School Debate League of which Dr. George R. Coffman, professor of English at the University, is president, the debates being held under the auspices of the University.

Three series of local contests were scheduled of which two have been held. The winners of the local contests in each district will enter the final debate which is to be held in May. The subject for the final contest is, "The League to Enforce Peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the present war."

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LAST WORD FROM COOK "WE ARE ACROSS THE POND"

"Here we are at last, across the pond. Will write later." Mark.

A card with the above message was written by Marcus Cook and addressed to Louis Denny. The card arrived several days ago in a government envelope which also contained a short communication expressing regret that the Tuscania was sunk. The message stated that the cards were sent for personal reasons only and did not signify that the writer was safe in France. The cards are written in this country and sent out from New York after the transports have arrived safely across the water.

Parents who read the inserts to their children should be barred from the movies. The children show a great lack of consideration in bringing them along.—Kansas Industrialist.

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STATE BASKETBALL TITLE IS WON BY VARSITY PLAYERS

Prescott's Men Defeat Aggies in Two-game Series full of Thrills.

WHOLE MONTANA FIVE STAR

Three Victories in All From Boze-man Give University Honors.

Defeating the Montana State College Aggies in two games here last Friday and Saturday the Montana Bruins basketball squad, for the first time in the history of the two institutions, won the undisputed title of state champions. The scores were 30 to 21 and 33 to 19.

The first game was a battle all the way, the Bruins in the lead throughout with the exception of a short period in the early part of the conflict. They were superior to the Aggies in team work and passing, the losers relying mainly on long passes. The contest was rough throughout, Referee Hinderman calling a total of 46 fouls.

Gus Larkin was one of the chief performers for the Grizzlies, throwing four field goals, while George Crouch also starred and gave a fine exhibition of dribbling, making two field goals in addition to holding his man scoreless. Captain "Hop" Prescott was so closely watched by the Aggies that he could only score one field goal, but he did good work in handling the ball in addition to breaking up many of the Farmers' plays.

For the Aggies, Bush was the star, making four field goals in addition to being all over the floor attempting to stem the attack of the Grizzlies. Watts of the Aggies tossed 11 baskets out of 21 trials at free throws. The Farmers were always dangerous and the Bruins had to fight all the way.

Lineup and summary:
Bruins (30) Aggies (21)
Larkin Pitts
Left Forward
Prescott Ross
Right Forward
Sailor Bush
Center
Sullivan Watts
Left Guard
Crouch Finch
Right Guard
Substitute—Bentz for Sullivan.

Field goals—Larkin, 4; Sailor, 2; Crouch, 2; Prescott, 1; Bush, 4; Ross, 1. Free throws—Prescott, 12 of 25; Watts, 11 of 21. Referee—Hinderman.

The second game was desperately fought with the Aggies starting out with a three-point lead which was soon overcome by the goal shooting of Captain Prescott. Bush scored the first points of the game with a field goal and Watts counted with a free throw. Prescott put the Bruins ahead with a couple of field goals. Bush made another field goal, but Prescott tied the score with a free throw. Sailor made a basket on a long distance throw, but the Aggies tied the score when Pitts made a basket. Larkin with a field goal and Prescott with a free throw put the Bruins ahead for all time and at the end of the first half the score was 13 to 9 in the Grizzlies favor. The game ended with a final drive by the Bruins when they brought the count up to 33 against the 19 gathered by the Aggies.

The work of Crouch was one of the outstanding features of the game. He handled the ball more than any man on the floor and his work at dribbling was brilliant. In addition he threw four field goals. Larkin was another stellar performer. He was all over and was a hard man for the Aggies to cover, being in on every play and scoring two field goals. Captain Prescott was the chief point gainer for the Bruins scoring 6 field goals in addition to 3 free throws.

The Bruins excelled the Aggies in every department of the game, but

the Aggies put up a stiff fight all the way.

The lineup and summary:
Bruins (33) Aggies (19)
Larkin Looney
Left Forward
Prescott Bush
Right Forward
Sailor Pitts
Center
Bentz Watts
Left Guard
Crouch Ross
Right Guard
Substitute—Fitzgerald for Looney.
Field goals—Prescott, 6; Crouch, 4; Sailor, 2; Larkin, 2; Bush, 2; Looney, 1; Pitts, 1. Free throws—Prescott, 3 out of 13; Larking, 2 out of 5; Watts, 11 out of 22. Referee—Hinderman.

COMPLACENCY MUST STOP IF ALLIES WIN CONFLICT

Administration Should Be Backed and Supplies Conserved, Says Dean A. L. Stone.

"There is only one thin line between democracy and the despotism of the Hun, and we've got to feed that army that forms that line if we are going to win," said A. L. Stone, dean of the school of journalism, in a lecture to his journalism class Friday morning. "During the Civil war there were men who agitated and criticized the administration and who by complacency and indifference behind the lines retarded the war just as there were men who criticized the administration under Lincoln. So there are men now who criticize the government."

"Complacency, indifference and ignorance will be the chief causes of the delay of the present war. It is the complacent person who does not conserve food. Every one should be alert and active. It is not ignorance that makes us complacent because we are familiar with the present situation."

Here Mr. Stone enumerated some impressive war stories of Hun atrocities which Mr. Carter brought from the battlefields of France.

"Besides making sacrifices, we must conserve more food. Craig hall is conserving admirably, but by official report it wastes fifty pounds of food every day. It must conserve more."

"I do not want to hear," said Mr. Stone, "one word of criticism of that dear little woman in Craig hall who is carrying out her plans of food conservation so admirably. We must all conserve more, because that army over in France has got to be fed if we are going to win the war."

INTER-FRATERNITY FIVES SCHEDULE TOURNAMENT

The schedule for the inter-fraternity basketball tournament was arranged at a meeting of the inter-fraternity council Wednesday night. The tournament will be staged by the "grecs" the week following the close of the University basketball season.

Numbers for places and opponents were drawn from a box by a representative from each fraternity. The tournament will start with three matched games. The winners will be placed in one class, the losers in another. Elimination matches will then be played in the second division. The winner will be transferred to class A. The four teams will draw for the semi-final clashes and with the two winners will battle for first and second places.

The teams are lined up for the opening struggle as follows:

Alpha Delta Alpha vs. Delta Rho.
Sigma Chi vs. Iota Nu.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LECTURES ON FORESTRY PHONE

R. B. Adams, telephone engineer of the district forest, began a series of lectures before students in the school of forestry Thursday. He discussed telephone construction as applied to forestry work.

CONSERVATION COLUMN

SAVE MEAT BY CAREFUL COOKING, SAY ECONOMISTS

Government Urges Conservation for Sake of Army Men; Women Forced to Labor.

Meat can best be conserved by eliminating waste by careful cooking, according to the home economics department of the State University. Some of the most general directions are these: Meat should be cooked at low temperature. If the flavor is to be retained in the meat, the outside must be subjected to intense heat for a short time. When the protein of the outside has coagulated the heat should be reduced and the cooking finished at a low temperature. The length of time required will vary with the amount of connective tissue in the meat. Do not "cook meat to pieces." There is no need of serving meat in strings.

One of the most profitable ways to cook one of the tougher cuts of beef, such as the cross ribs, is to place the meat in boiling water. Then bring the water back to a boil quickly and keep at this temperature for about five minutes. Reduce the temperature to simmering and continue for four or five hours. Continued boiling will spoil the meat—whereas if it is kept at the simmering point it will be much more tender.

A more tender cut is necessary for the process of roasting, but the same principle of temperature is applied. The roast should be put in a hot oven until it is nicely browned, and then the temperature of the oven must be reduced and the cooking finished at a low heat.

Meat is of practically as much food value when its flavor is gone as before and therefore soup meat should not be sent to the garbage can but utilized in "make-up" dishes.

Why meat must be conserved is aptly put by a bulletin of the United States food administration when it says. "Millions of individuals—the men in the armies, the men engaged in the shops and the millions of women forced to physical labor, to whom fresh meat twice a week has a luxury, are now by necessity of their extreme physical labor, eating it twice daily."

TO SAVE YOUR SOLE FOLLOW THIS ADVICE

"You can save money and hit the kaiser a serious blow by varnishing the soles of your shoes," said R. R. Fenska, acting dean of the school of forestry yesterday. "A half pint of copal varnish, not a shellac varnish, that costs 25c and a 15c or 20c brush will be all a person will require a year. Shoe soles that have been varnished will last four or five times as long as those left unvarnished. They will also be absolutely waterproof."

"The varnish should not be put on a new sole, but wear the shoe a day or so first. Have the shoe perfectly dry when you apply the varnish. Put on a coat of varnish with the brush and let it soak in. Repeat the process every half hour until the soles refuse to take more varnish. Then let the shoes stand for 12 hours in a dry place."

"There has been a method of tanning discovered that makes a sole leather that is practically waterproof, but for obvious reasons the shoe manufacturers do not recommend its use."

CADETS GET TWO FLAG STAFFS

The department of military science secured two flag staffs to be used by the cadet battalion on parade. The staffs were made by the manual training department of the Missoula County High School from materials decided upon by Captain Swarthout. Each pike is of yellow pine and birch, nine feet long and tipped with a wooden spear head.

NOTICE

Captain W. J. McCormick, chairman of the University Council of Defense, has called a meeting of the council tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the commandant's office in the gymnasium.

AGGIES GIVE UP TRACK

Because of this year's early graduation at the State College and the calls of the next draft upon the Aggie athletes, the institution at Bozemen has canceled its track schedule for this spring.

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